

Proposal to add French to law faculty admission requirement may discriminate

The language of the law

The Faculty of Law is considering teaching more of its upper-year courses in French only, making fluency in French a virtual requirement for admission. Some students complain that implementing the plan will lead to a 'Québec ghetto' law school, which discriminates against students who have not had the means, the opportunity, or the inclination to learn French. Others praise the proposal for recognizing Québec's cultural situation, and its attempt to set McGill within it.

by Viresh Fernando

A discussion paper containing recommendations that will drastically change admissions requirements to the Faculty of Law has generated unprecedented discussion and soul-searching among the law faculty's students and professors.

If accepted by the Law Faculty Council, the recommendations will require non-francophone students to take as much as five courses in French.

Critics of the proposals maintain that forcing anglophone students to take additional law courses in French will not change the perceived English-French imbalance at McGill, or alleviate the acute shortage of upper level substantive law courses in French.

Instead, said one student, "it will only result in the unintended and repugnant adoption of unnecessarily discriminatory admissions standards that will further perpetuate the class bias of law school admissions procedures."

According to Professor Dennis Klink, Chairperson of the Curriculum Committee which issued the discussion paper and is responsible for monitoring reaction to it, the paper not only deals with the lack of substantive French courses in the faculty of law, but with wider concerns as well. These include defining the future of the Faculty's unique "National Programme", integrating francophone and anglophone students, reducing the dominance of the English language within the faculty, as well as ensuring the employability of its graduates.

Klink pointed out that although the document issued by his Committee contains very specific recommendations it is only a discussion paper and not an official recommendation which the Law Faculty will be adopting in the near future.

Elitist requirements

Students opposed to the mandatory language requirement say the proposed admission requirements are elitist, of questionable relevance, and discriminatory. Ironically, the current trend among law faculties across Canada is to make law school more accessible to "non-traditional" groups. The opportunity to become functionally bilingual is a privilege available only to a minute segment of applicants from outside Québec. Accordingly, mandatory language requirements

could severely restrict the entry of students from eastern and western Canada.

It is also feared that students from native, ethnic and immigrant backgrounds will be particularly affected by the proposed requirement as it would require "functional trilingualism" of them.

"Currently, there are enough blocks in the way of Native Indians wanting to get into McGill anyway; this would make it impossible," says Michael Bush, one of only two native students in a faculty of approximately 500 students. Bush, who is married and a father of three young children, waited fourteen years to get into the Faculty of Law.

Bush placed the faculty's proposed language requirement in the context of the larger language debate in Québec. He said the entire proposal is utterly "political" and is designed to support McGill's appeal to the Government of Québec for additional funding. "The faculty will do what ever is necessary to ensure adequate funding," he said.

He questioned the "integrity" of a faculty that is even considering such a proposal, because the proposal "denies access to Natives, whereas the faculty should be promoting their admission."

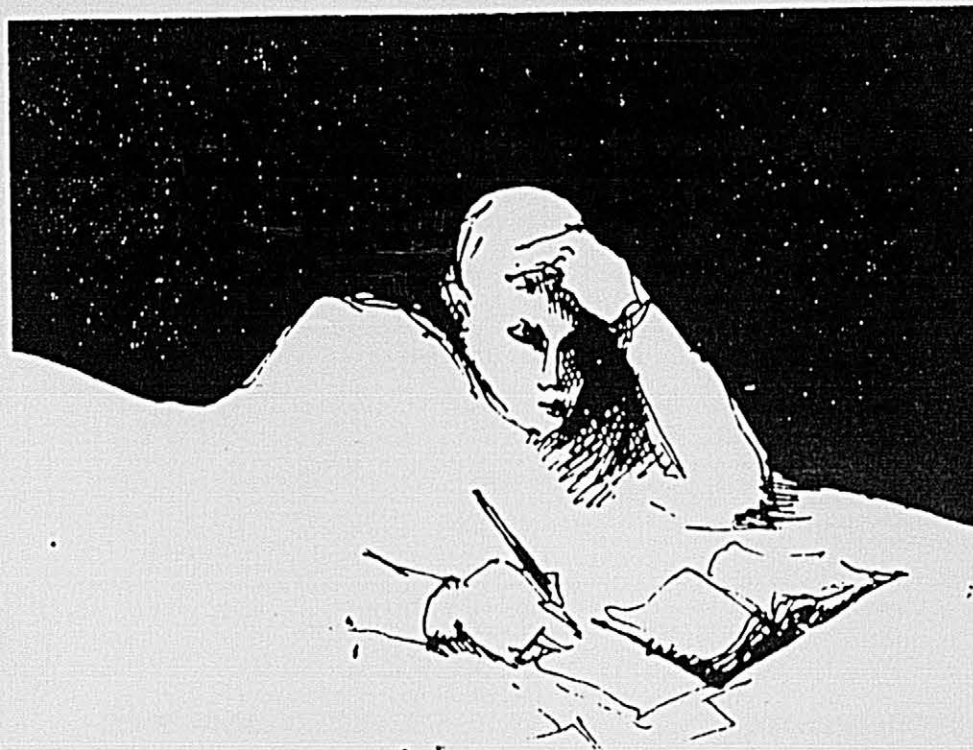
"The faculty has no real conscience about discrimination, human rights, civil liberties or even the environment," he said.

Bush said that as a Native person he particularly understood how repressing a language has a "diffusing effect on culture" and why the faculty may be subject to both internal and external pressure to increase its francophone content. But, he added, "two wrongs don't make a right", and to force people to become fluent in a language is "immoral".

According to Bush, had there existed a similar requirement when he applied he would not have been admitted to McGill. He estimated that "less than one in ten Natives" would qualify under the proposed rules.

Klink conceded that the proposed recommendations could pose yet another barrier to native, immigrant, ethnic and students from other minority backgrounds trying to enter law school, as well as students from the western provinces. These students may have had little or no opportunity to learn French before applying to McGill.

Klink stated that if feedback indicates that the proposals will eventually lead to an admissions requirement that would systematically discriminate against certain identifiable groups, "that would be a matter of seri-



ous concern to us". He insisted that it was not the intention of his committee to suggest that the law faculty engage in "systemic discrimination on the basis of factors that are not necessarily sufficiently key factors" in relation to the study of law.

Birjuridical and bilingual

Law Students Association (LSA) member Pierre Larouche agrees with the recommendations in the discussion paper because the proposal introduces "the bilingual element into the faculty's bijuridical nature." Bijuridical refers to Canada's two legal systems, "Common Law" and "Civil Law", both of which are taught on an equal footing at McGill. Common law is practiced in both the territories and all provinces other than Québec, while Civil Law is unique to Québec.

Larouche observed that the proposals are an effective "shift in language policy", but that they are "in keeping with trends within the law faculty in recent years." But Larouche was concerned that the proposals, if implemented, could prove "coercive" to non-francophone students, and may have an adverse impact on students who might otherwise wish to attend McGill from places "east of New Brunswick and west of Winnipeg."

Lori Knowles, a bilingual first year student from outside Québec, said the proposal would threaten the law faculty's diversity.

"The fact that the existing admissions criteria pulls us from all over Canada is what makes the National Programme truly national," she said. "Not only does it give us the option of simultaneously learning civil law and common law, but it also exposes us in the process to the unique culture of Québec, while they (students from Québec) are exposed to us."

Knowles believes that the National Programme gives anglophone students "an excellent opportunity of becoming fully bilingual. The option to take courses in French should be available to all students," she said.

But she added, "To make it compulsory would be a mistake. The place of language is not as a requirement but rather as a personal goal to which students should be encouraged but not forced to work towards."

Discussing what he believed to be the broad philosophy of the Faculty of Law, Professor Klink suggested that one of its aspects included the offering of a legal education of a bi-juridical nature. Klink agreed that the importance of functional bilingualism in the law faculty is arguable, but he stated that functional bilingualism "is related to, though not necessarily at the centre of, what we offer."

If one of the costs of requiring functional bilingualism from all law applicants would diminish the pool of qualified candidates the law faculty has to choose from, then "the faculty would not be so rich a place," according to Klink.

Affected applicants

Klink admitted that his Committee had conducted no analysis of past applicants. He said he hoped a poll, being conducted by the Law Students Association on the proposed recommendations, would provide the Faculty with information on the possible impact of the proposals.

McGill Québec President Natalie Benoit said that it was not unreasonable to impose a compulsory language requirement on non-francophone students in the law school.

"If you make the choice to come to study in Québec you make the choice to study in French and respect the majority," she said.

Benoit believes that if allowed a further choice on the issue "students would take the easy way out" and not become bilingual. She favours the proposed rules even though they may be coercive. Benoit also suggests that all students who come to study in Québec should be forced to take a course on Québec culture. But, she does not see the need to impose a similar requirement for students from Québec who may be studying in another province

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McLennan Library	10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Burnside Hall (Basement)	10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Stewart Biology (South Wing)	10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Bishop Mountain Hall	4:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

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Union	10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Leacock	10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Redpath Library	10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Otto Mass Chemistry	10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Rutherford Physics	10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

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Eric Brian Steinman
Chief Returning Officer

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because they are already adequately exposed to the English culture of North America.

Benoit said that applicants from non-traditional groups must also acknowledge that "Québec is a special case". Rather than it becoming a barrier to advancement, learning

French in addition to English would only help to better integrate them into Canadian society. According to her it is possible to become fluent in French in irrespective of where one lives in Canada. Therefore, she said, a compulsory language requirement would not restrict any-

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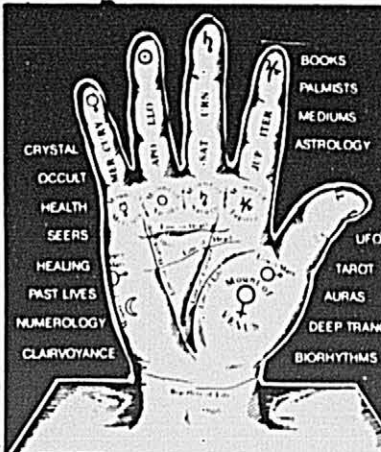
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Prison denies its inmates health care

by Moira Knott

Inmates of the Port Cartier Federal Penitentiary are being denied proper medical and psychiatric care, according to a Québec prisoners' rights committee.

The isolated location of the facility is depriving inmates of important medical and psychiatric services, said l'Office des droits des détenues (ODD), which denounced the opening of Port Cartier last November.

ODD spokesperson Marie Beemans said although Health Services in Sept Îles is supposed to service Port Cartier, many of its doctors are reluctant to travel the distance to the penitentiary.

"It is not worth it for these doctors to go into Port Cartier for what the federal government is offering them. There are now long waiting lists and inmates are waiting up to two weeks to receive medical attention," she said.

The committee also believes a similar lack of trained psychiatric staff in the vicinity of Port Cartier is jeopardizing the inmates' chances for parole.

In compliance with the Federal Parole Board Directives, all inmates must submit a valid release plan prior to their parole board hearing. For certain categories of inmates, this plan must include a psychological or psychiatric assessment which may be conducted by a doctor of the inmate's choice.

Committee member Steve Fineberg said because the services are not offered to inmates of Port Cartier, many are misrepresented at parole board hearings.

"We are not aware of any psychiatrist with the proper training in the area, that is, one who is trained to evaluate someone who is doing time. Correctional Services has been unable to provide a solution. Under the circumstances, we suspect that a number of people are simply being denied parole," he said.

Fineberg also expressed concern that inmates of the penitentiary, eighty-five percent of whom were transferred from the Montréal-Québec City corridor, are now completely isolated from

family and friends.

"These prisoners are unable to see anyone. Fifteen hours of transportation one way to Port Cartier makes it a three-day project to see a guy once. Families can afford neither the time nor the money to visit," Fineberg said.

When the Port Cartier facility opened in November, 1988, the Correctional Services of Canada claimed that it would introduce services to transport family members back and forth between the institution.

The project has yet to be implemented, so family members must assume the cost of visits.

"If it's costing too much to keep the inmates in touch with the community, how can we expect to reintegrate them?" Fineberg said. "Offenders will be returned to the community, often not rehabilitated, and the damage will be with us for years."

The Warden of Port Cartier maintained that the penitentiary's services are adequate.

"In the beginning many prisoners were not glad about coming to Port Cartier, but things are going smoothly now," Laurier Boudreau said. "We have a medical centre within the penitentiary which is staffed by six nurses and open twenty-four hours. After our project, a bus will also be coming twice a week from Montréal to Port Cartier."

In January, 1988, a petition protesting conditions was circulated by Gaetan St. Onge, a Port Cartier inmate, and l'Office des droits des détenues has received reports of slashings, wing violence, and attempted suicides from within the prison.

Following circulation of the petition, which garnered support of nearly half of the two hundred and forty inmates and the security staff of Port Cartier, St. Onge was transferred to another prison facility.

Jacques Normandeau, a criminal lawyer from Québec City now representing the inmate, said he expects to receive notice regarding St. Onge's status by the end of March. The case is currently before the criminal court.

Accessibility reduced up to 77 per cent Election poll stations cut

by Mitu Sengupta

While student politicians hum and haw about student apathy, little was done to encourage voter turnout in last week's campus-wide election. In fact, many ready and willing students, with valid I.D. cards in hand, weren't even given the time of day.

The number of hours polling booths were open this year fell 33 per cent—from 136 hours last year to approximately 91 this year.



Some of the candidates in last week's SSMU elections are concerned that the polling booth locations and the cutbacks in polling hours may have affected the final election outcome.

Several standard polling booth locations like Redpath Library suffered 77 per cent decreases in total open hours. Other locations such as the Birks, Wilson and Frank Dawson Adams buildings had their polling stations eliminated. Polling hours in Thomson House, the Graduate Society's house, were cut in half.

According to SSMU Chief Returning Officer Joanna Wedge, "the Birks building usually has low voter turnout. They had an acclaimed senator, and we didn't find it necessary to put one (polling booth) in."

Wedge said polling booth locations were determined chiefly by herself, Deputy officer Ilena Paul, advisors from the SSMU executive and staff. "We look over voter turnout figures from previous years in order to determine good locations," she said.

The most serious cutbacks were seen at locations where voter turnout is usually the highest.

The Bronfman and Leacock buildings lost 6 and 12 polling stations respectively. Last year, Leacock polls were open for 18 hours. This year, the number was reduced to 6. In spite of these losses, 271 students voted at Bronfman polls

and 230 voted at Leacock. No polls were open in the Arts building.

According to Wedge, polling booths in Redpath and McLennan libraries compensated for the decrease in hours in Arts related buildings. "The two libraries are predominantly Arts libraries," she said.

Even if Wedge's argument is valid, the total number of polling hours in Redpath (3 1/2 hours) and McLennan (6 hours) combined was about 36 per cent less than it was last year at those libraries. A total of

half-hour cutback while just 10 people voted at this location.

According to Ian Palm, "the CRO should have gotten more advice from Councillors to find out where their constituents are in order to better determine where the polls should be placed. This alone could have substantially increased voter turnout." Palm ran for President last week, pulling into second place with 547 votes.

Voter-turnout at this semester's election was 2902 students, approximately 14 percent of McGill's student population.

"The original idea was that we'd have polling booths in central places with high voter turnout. We also wanted to get volunteers to point booths out to students, increase advertising and communication between Faculty Presidents," Wedge said. "We asked QPIRG for help, and we didn't get any answers from them."

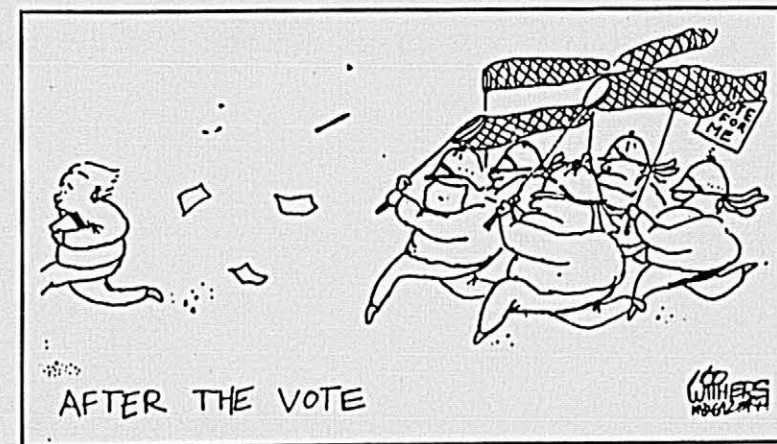
She said that this semester, SSMU had planned a strong volunteer-based elections campaign, but "volunteers didn't materialise in spite of advertising."

According to SSMU VP Internal Amanda Kalhok, "there were as many polls as there were in the fall elections, no one complained about it then."

"I don't see it as an issue. 14 per cent turnout is quite high," she added.

Last semester, voter-turnout was 16 per cent. Wedge said enthusiastic CKUT and Legal Aid volunteers helped gear students to vote.

Kalhok also said there were the same number of polling booths this year as there has been in the past few years.



began and although I tried to do something about it, I couldn't, so I accept the results as valid." Shalinsky polled 460 votes at last week's elections.

"I think there is a problem with the system when one Faculty can determine the outcome of an election, and that has been the case for four of the past five years," he said.

Strangely, traditionally low voter-turnout locations weren't cut back as much as those which have, in the past, drawn greater voter participation.

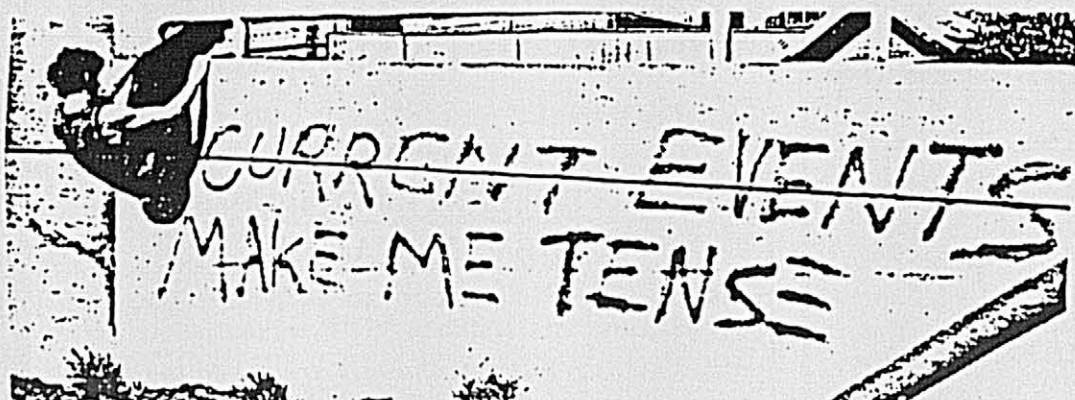
For example, SSMU added polling stations in Rutherford Physics this year and only 52 persons showed up to vote. Education suffered a

More confusion

At 22h00 last Thursday, votes counted for one Presidential candidate totalled 157. At 24h30, votes for the same candidate stood at 136.

According to a statement presented by Wedge to Council, "there were some problems with poll clerks not closing polls when a ballot ran out, nor notifying the voters of the absence. This occurred twice during the course of the elections."

In the same brief, Wedge writes, "I feel there are a number of areas where elections regulations could be tightened up and by the end-of-term. I should have another set of amendments to present to Council."



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one's chance of coming to McGill.
Bilingual Law student Stephane Ethier said the proposal would have "no significant effect on potential applicants". He suggested that the

language requirement be made a "graduating requirement" rather than an "entry requirement". This would give students one and a half or two years, after arriving at McGill, to learn French. Unilingual anglophone student Nile Kaya vehemently objected to even a "graduating requirement", stating "I don't want to put myself under that kind

of pressure. Law school is difficult enough as is". She said she would not have applied to McGill if a compulsory language requirement had been in place when she was contemplating a career in law.

The Editor of the Law Faculty's internal newsletter, Jeanne Cadorette, a bilingual student just completing her four year programme in the Faculty, agrees that the proposal should become a 'graduating', as opposed to an 'entry' requirement. She is "not sure how people will react to it", but sees it as a "choice that has to be made if they (the faculty) want to be considered a

bilingual faculty".

Cadorette said that a compulsory language requirement would force the faculty to offer more hard-core law courses in French. Were the faculty to implement the recommendations it would, according to Cadorette, require additional full time staff who are fully fluent in French. They would replace the "practitioners" (persons who work full time as lawyers) currently teaching the courses in French.

Superficially, the proposal recommends change only to the law

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Dalhousie upgrading program buys time

HALIFAX (CUP)—The Transition Year Program at Dalhousie University has been spared for at least one more year.

The program was established in 1970 as a response to inadequate high school programs in Nova Scotia, which often stream black and native students into vocational programs, thwarting future efforts to enter the post-secondary system. The one-year, non-credit program allows students to upgrade their basic academic skills so they are eligible for university programs.

The Nova Scotia government announced March 9 that it would give \$60 000 to the Transition Year Program.

But according to TYP assistant director Peter Rans, the Tories only stepped in after the university didn't bother asking the program's corporate sponsor to renew its funding.

A four-year, \$30 000 a year Petro Canada grant covered the program's only full-time salary, which is paid to Rans.

TYP has no director, and Rans said that's part of the problem. The previous director quit, leaving Rans to fill his shoes. Then Rans went back to his old job, hoping to force administrators to pay attention to the program and its staffing levels.

"(Dalhousie administrators) haven't been able to make that decision yet, they can't really approach Petrocan or for that matter any government agency for long-term funding until they've determined what they want the program to be."

And Rans said the program is successful as it is. According to his statistics, 60 per cent of the roughly 20 students enrolled each year end up in university. Up to 80 applications are received each year.

"(The government money) is certainly a start, but it's only a one-year commitment to the program," said Rans. "The real issue is how the program is going to continue at Dalhousie—in what form is it going to continue and what staffing levels will it maintain?"

Rans is the only full-time employee. A secretary, a black studies instructor and a native studies professor are employed half-time. Others work through arrangements with each department.

Before the provincial grant came through, Denis Stairs, vice president academic and research at Dalhousie, said the program would be funded for an additional year. "However, since we have a deficit, we'd be funding the program with money we don't have."

A federally-funded task force is examining educational access and employment for visible minorities at Dalhousie. The Department of

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Council scorns sexist city

by Moira Knott

The commission of Housing and Urban Development has called for an increase in the consideration of women's needs in the Montréal urban area.

Last Wednesday, the Commission released the report "Women in the City". The report proposes measures for increasing accessibility to services and reducing security problems and housing difficulties currently faced by women.

The report was commissioned by the City of Montréal in November, 1988.

According to the report, "Montréal remains relatively sexist and

little preoccupied with the quality of life for women in the city. In view of the fact that women's needs are often ignored with respect to urban planning, the bias aggravates the social dynamics and inequalities."

Among its recommendations, the Council urged that measures be taken by city planners to develop safer urban practices in public and semi-public places—areas of pedestrian flow, vacant lots, parking sites, and common areas in both residential and commercial buildings.

The report cited the new Viger Park and the Metro Place-des-Arts-Kimberley tunnel as examples of potentially dangerous areas in the

city of Montréal.

Commission president André Lavallée said improved lighting and adequate security systems must be installed in these areas to make them safer.

"It is unacceptable even today, that certain urban cites and sectors are, de facto, prohibited to women," he said.

The report also recommended that child care and counselling centres be more integrated into residential areas. Creating commercial space within walking distance of residential homes renders goods and services more accessible to women.

While municipal standards for sewers, roads, and other utilities

have always existed, the Commission noted that "social services such as daycare, senior, or counselling centres are often left out of urban planning. As a result, many of the increasingly diversified suburban residents live out of their reach."

Lavallée said the municipal administration will receive the Commission's report favourably.

"The administration has already inquired about such problems, especially those regarding the question of security," he said. "In the context of urban planning and development the municipal responsibilities to women faced with these problems are still in a poor state, Montréal must change its philosophy regarding these matters."

CEGEP students victimized by "special" fees

by Ted James and Chris Lawson

MONTREAL (CUP)—Students at John Abbott College are paying "course enrichment fees" that may be illegal.

While colleges can charge fees for student services, activities and 'special' fees, tuition is meant to be free.

But John Abbott charges up to \$85 for "lab fees" in some courses. There is no maximum and a student taking a full load of seven courses could pay \$210 per semester if all their classes had lab fees.

"Normally, it's not legal," said education ministry press aide Luc Rheume. "But I'm sure the college has its explanations."

Rheume said the ministry is waiting for a college report and some forms of 'lab fees' are legal.

"Before that, we can't express any doubts about the fees or draw any conclusions," he said.

Academic dean Bill Surkis said students pay an average of \$10 to \$15 per semester in lab fees. Each student's education costs the college \$5126 a year.

"The fees represent a very small part of the total cost of college education," he said.

"No student is going to be barred from attending if they are unable to pay."

Of 72 courses offered in the English department, 52 had lab fees. In psychology, 14 of 15 had lab fees. Economics and dental hygiene had no courses with lab fees.

Former Dawson College student council president Chris Meehan said his executive fought the college when it tried to charge lab fees for chemistry and photography courses in 1986.

"(The college) had their lawyer read the college act and they backed down right away," he said.

Meehan said most students at

John Abbott probably aren't even aware that tuition was supposed to be free.

Surkis said the fees—imposed 10 years ago—pay for equipment and course materials that aren't covered by provincial funding grants, but are important for the students' education.

Québec colleges have suffered \$107 million in cutbacks since 1978, according to a November government advisory committee report.

Also, in 1982, the provincial government cut the number of teaching and staff positions at Québec colleges by 15 per cent and cut teachers' salaries by 20 per cent.

"Since then there's been no attempt to make up for those cuts," Surkis said. "Meanwhile costs have been climbing steadily upward."

"(The provincial government) is doing what it can, in terms of funding, at this point to fund what it considers a basic level of education. But I don't think it is sufficiently large to account for the kind of instruction at a lot of colleges in the province."

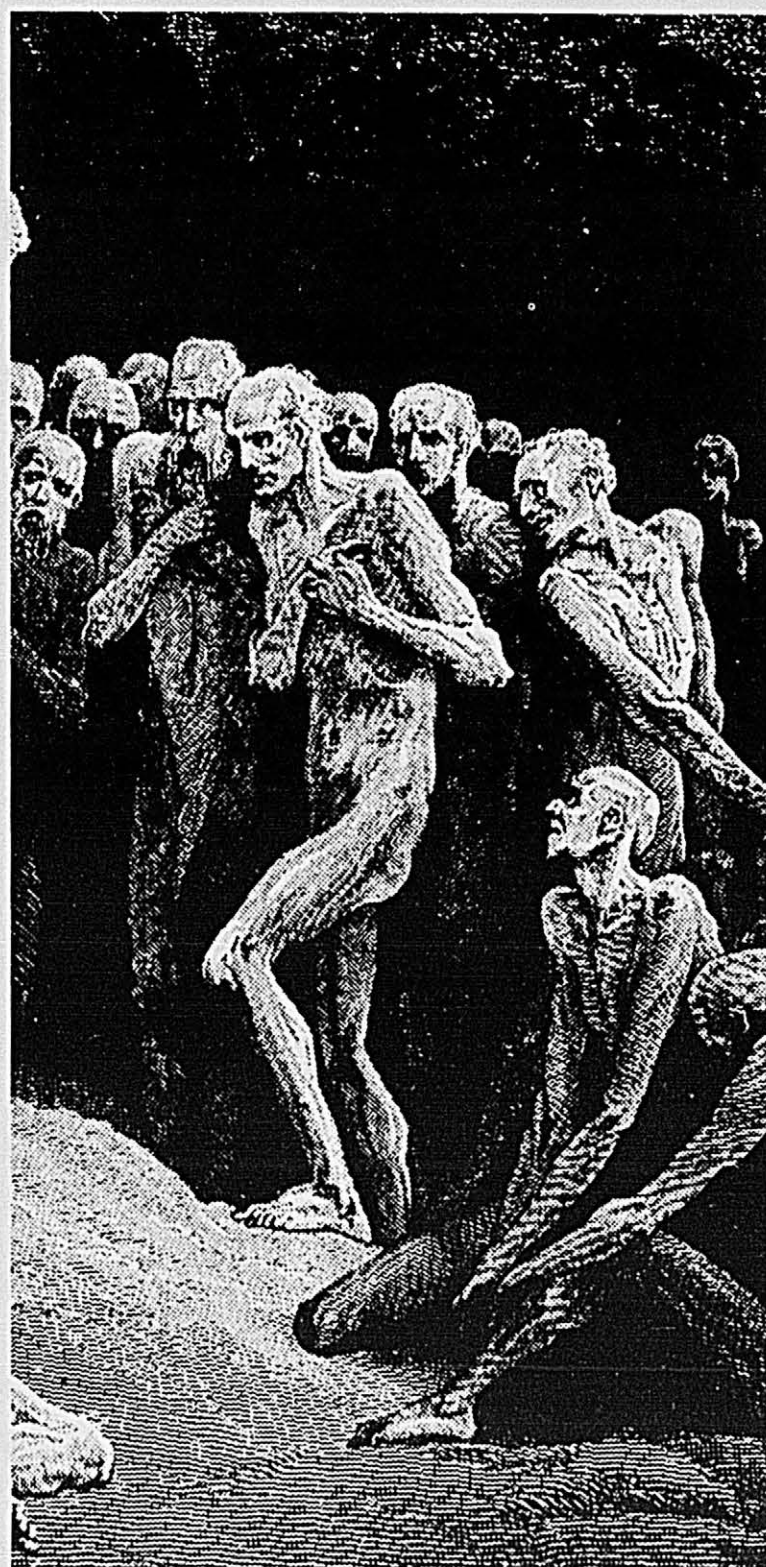
Student council vice president academic Margaret Kaussen can't believe the fees might be illegal. "It can't be illegal—if it were, they wouldn't be doing it."

Kaussen said she thought a few of the fees were too high but said that in general it was a good idea.

John Abbott also charges students \$46 per year as an incidental fee, compared to the Québec average of \$35 per year.

Students at the Université du Québec's 11 campuses will pay \$4 per credit to a maximum of \$100 per year, beginning this summer.

McGill University was the first to bring in a \$100 a year "photocopy fee" in 1986. The Université de Montréal, Laval, Bishop's and Concordia followed suit after education minister Claude Ryan de-



clared incidental fees of up to \$100 acceptable.

That decision was challenged in court by an Université de Montréal student. Graduate student Dianne Brassard's lawsuit called the fee an illegal tuition fee hike. Tuition costs have been frozen by the provincial government since 1969.

The Québec Superior Court re-

jected the class action suit November 9. The Université de Montréal charges its 32 000 students \$80 for "course materials".

The ruling followed a similar one in Edmonton in October by the Alberta Court of Queen's Bench. It upheld a \$30 fee for computer and library services at the University of Alberta.

Letters

What a comparison!

To the Daily:

Regarding the letter written by N. Elizabeth which was regarding the letter written by Jon Glass which was regarding the letter written by Gualtieri.

To compare an exhibit on Israel and the Jewish heritage with Nazi propaganda is ridiculous! The exhibit displayed positive aspects of Jewish culture and life in Israel for all of the ethnic groups. The exhibit had no political statement because it was cultural. Nazi propaganda was openly hateful and called for the physical destruction of people who the Nazis considered undesirable.

Finally, to imply Israel is like Nazi Germany is ludicrous! Nazi Germany was ruled by a totalitarian fascist regime. Israel has had parliamentary democracy, based on proportional representation, in which Israeli Jews and Arabs have repre-

sentation. In the Israeli parliament there are over twelve political parties, ranging from the Raka (Communist) party to the Kach (ultra-right) party. Presently, the Palestinians do not have representation on the national level but can elect their local leaders. For example, the West Bank village of Kfar Kesseem just elected a new mayor, who is a Muslim fundamentalist. How does Israel compare with its Arab neighbors in regard to types of government? Jordan is ruled by a monarch, King Hussein and Syria is ruled by a dictator, who came to power in a coup d'état, Hafez Assad. What a comparison!

Erik Reich
MA 1 Poli Sci

Research, drink and be merry

To the Daily:

Thank God that you have taken to journalism, I haven't laughed so hard since the last issue of "The Plumbers Pot". Pertaining to the

last article on March 3rd "Frat Psychology", I was amazed by the truth in the story you wrote. I am a member of Delta Upsilon (which is a Fraternity at McGill), and until you opened my eyes I never saw the Hazing or Secrecy or devil worshipping that goes on.



However, let the truth be known that we are not all Secret or Hazing. The nonsense that Fraternities will end once their secrets are common knowledge is B.S., because Delta Upsilon has been around for 90 years and it is non-secret. The basic problem, Jennifer August, is that you are too lazy to go out and research your material. In your next article, part 2, why don't you come visit us and see for yourself. Come to the 60's party next week and meet the guys. I'll even give you a beer. Oh good luck in U1 Journalism next year.

Frats. have Lawyers Too
Chris Lansdown
U2 Arts

A bad ad in women's issue

To the Daily:

I find it rather interesting that the McGill Daily would publish in its "Women's Issue" (March 10, 1989) an advertisement discriminatory to women. I am referring specifically to the "Headlines Coiffure" advertisement on page 12, charging women six dollars more than men for no apparent reason other than the sex of the potential client.

I would not believe the acceptance of such an advertisement in any other issue unusual considering either the general ignorance and the who-cares attitude of discrimination or the advertising dollar which never seems to be questioned. Here in this particular issue of this particular newspaper such an advertisement does not belong.

Should the McGill Daily decide to continue to fight for what it believes to be a just cause, you might consider cleaning up your act to eliminate discrepancies such as this. Failure to do so makes you no better than the hypocrites you regularly condemn whenever possible.

Richard A. Proulx
U2 Arts

No Nazis in Israel

To the Daily:

I would very much like to comment on a letter which appeared in the March 8 edition of the Daily by N. Elizabeth entitled "Exhibit Offensive". In this letter, Elizabeth makes two statements. The first is that the display concerning Israel which was recently on exhibit in the McLennan and Redpath libraries was offensive and "had no place in a university." The second statement is that the situation in Israel today is comparable to the situation in Nazi Germany in the 1940's. I would like to contend with these two statements.

Elizabeth's letter was originally written as a response to a letter by Jonathan Glass (February 28, "Forty Years of Accomplishment"), which was in defense of the Israel exhibit. In this letter, Glass states that the exhibit is attempting to balance the one sided view of Israel which is currently being shown in the media. Many people have been convinced that the prob-

lems in the West Bank and Gaza are all that there is to Israel. This is simply no true! Israel has made major accomplishments in its forty years of existence. Jews in Israel have dried up swamps and reclaimed deserts. They have made major contributions in the areas of science and medicine. Let us also keep in mind that Israel is the only true democracy in the Middle East. Over half a million Arabs are citizens of Israel, with full rights. In fact, Arab women in Israel had the right to vote before they did in any Arab country! In short, Israel has a lot to be proud about, and I see no reason why they should not be allowed to try to set the record straight.

With respect to Elizabeth's second statement, that Israel is comparable to Nazi Germany, I find this idea both offensive and completely without basis. The goal of Nazism was the elimination of "inferior" breeds of Man. This meant the complete destruction of the Jewish people as well as Gypsies, homosexuals and other non-Aryan races. The goal of Israel in the occupied territories is to put down an upris-

continued on page 9

Hyde Park

No more smoke, eh?

Tobacco is by far Canada's largest cause of preventable death. At 35 000 deaths annually, tobacco industry products kill more Canadians each year than alcohol-induced traffic fatalities, fires, accidents, murders, suicides, AIDS, and illicit drug use combined.

Tobacco is extremely addictive. The US Surgeon General's 1988 Report concluded that nicotine is as addictive as heroin. In fact, tobacco is the only consumer product on the market today which kills when used exactly as the manufacturer intends. Other products, such as alcohol and sugar may be harmful when abused, used in excess, or used by specific subgroups of the population. Tobacco has no safe level of consumption.

Given these death rates, and the fact that tobacco is so addictive, it is incomprehensible that the McGill Students' Society still actively promotes, and profits from, the sale of tobacco at the expense of students' health—students whose interests it claims to represent.

Last year, Concordia University and its student association ended the sale of all tobacco products and promotion on campus. In taking this initiative, they claimed it was inconsistent for an educational institution and student association to profit from death and disease.

In that same year, the McGill Students' Society earned a gross revenue of \$120 235 from the sale of tobacco products. In 1987, Canadians spent \$6.5 billion on tobacco products. In the same year, roughly 35 000 Canadians died from tobacco use. If sales are proportional to the death rate, a simple calculation reveals that one could expect approximately one tobacco-related death per year at McGill connected to the student society's continued sale of tobacco.

No group which claims to act in the best interests of students can possibly justify this situation.

Nancy Coté and SSMU have in the past shown leadership on other important issues. Hopefully, for the sake of their credibility, they will put an end to their own addiction to tobacco profits.

Andreas Seibert
Co-ordinator
Concordia Clean Air Coalition

The Concordia Clean Air Coalition is an environmental awareness group operating out of Concordia University.

Hyde Park

Whales are human too

Public opinion is a relatively new force in society. Its power is derived from the media whose power, in turn, comes from communications technology. It is unclear whether public opinion influences the media or vice versa. As with most things, the answer is probably not cut and dried. Each phenomenon is likely to influence the other in varying degrees. This argument generates fear of an Orwellian society; however, it should also be cause for some optimism.

The case of whales provides an excellent example. The judicious use (not to say manipulation) of the media has brought the plight of the whales into the public forum. Through the media, environmental groups and biologists have been able to inform us all about these enormous mammals. We have grown in our understanding of whales so that we no longer view them as diabolical monsters of the sea (Moby Dick) but rather as gentle and friendly animals. We have learned that they communicate with each other and that they have elaborate family structures. We now know that they are very much like humankind; perhaps all they are missing is the avarice and overbearing pride of our race.

In Nazi Germany, the media were used to manipulate public opinion towards an evil purpose. In the United States, the media exposed Watergate and protected the freedom of the public. Regarding the whales, the media enabled us to become informed about a remarkable animal that may soon be completely extinct unless we change our attitudes and methods.

The power of the media has provided you and me, the public, with influence. This is a responsibility which can be misused. However, it is also a responsibility which cannot be ignored. There is too much which can, and must, be accomplished with it. The whales' only chance is through the diligent exercising of our collective influence. Write about it, protest it, sing about it and scream about it and the media will amplify your message throughout the world.

Whale Watch

Whale Watch is a presentation on the impact of technology on the environment. Whales have been chosen as the representatives for all endangered species. The presentation will take place between noon and 20h00 on Thursday, March 16, in the McConnell Engineering Building. Come by at any time.

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McGill gets nonlinear check-up

by Rebecca Tyson

In October of last year, the "Centre for Nonlinear Dynamics in Physiology and Medicine" was officially recognized by McGill. The Centre brings together a group of researchers from McGill and the University of Montréal on the frontiers of research in chaos.

Nonlinear dynamics, popularly known as chaos, involves taking a new look at the world around us. Until recently, scientists have tried to explain nature through linear equations. More complicated sys-

tems required more equations, but all of them would give straight-line graphs. Experimental observation led to a better understanding of the system under study, and thus to better linear approximations. Eventually, scientists thought, it would be possible to predict every detail of the behaviour of the system, once enough about it was known.

Nonlinear dynamics, however, takes a different view. Since the living world is inherently nonlinear, it is unrealistic that the world could ever be accurately modeled through a linear approach.



The old school of thought felt their approximations were good enough, but they fell apart in systems with complicated behaviour. Such behaviour was sometimes insidious and could often be missed or ignored.

The nonlinear dynamicist uncovered the problem: nonlinear systems can be extremely sensitive to initial conditions. As a result, a system can be understood beauti-

fully until, one day, something a little different is tried and all previous results cease to make sense.

The initial conditions of a 'natural' system can never be well enough known to allow prediction of its behavior for more than a short period of time. This is why long range weather prediction is impossible. This may also be why cardiologists have no way of telling when a heart transplant patient will go into ventricular fibrillation (fatal rhythm).

The nonlinear dynamicist can model the system and predict what the instabilities of the system are, but has no way of telling exactly when they will occur.

So why study nonlinear dynamics? First, scientists, on any significant scale, are only now beginning to look at the world from a nonlinear point of view. Our understanding of nonlinear systems is only in its infancy.

Second, even though a nonlinear dynamicist cannot predict the timing of instabilities in the real world, it is possible to tell whether or not the precautions taken against the instabilities are effective.

Third, the world is essentially nonlinear, and so it makes sense to try and understand it from the vantage point of its own language: nonlinear dynamics.

The Centre's only sign is an unpretentious piece of paper, taped to a plain green door, bearing the title: "Winter - Spring 1989 Seminars/Centre for Nonlinear Dynamics in Physiology and Medicine/McGill University". Lost in the ether of the draughty old McIntyre building, those in the centre are busy with their own corner of the nonlinear world.

Two students, Jérôme Losson and Christian Cortis, are building an electronic circuit which models an oscillating neural circuit. Oscillations are most nonlinear, and so have a particular charm. Rebecca Tyson is looking for oscillations in a computer model of the parallel development of red blood cells and white blood cells. A fourth student, Nick Provatas, is interested in the instabilities in thermodynamics. John Milton and André Longtin have been investigating the nonlinearities in the feedback loop of the pupil.

This is just a short list of the work that is being carried on in the Centre for Nonlinear Dynamics, which is run by Drs. Mackey, Guevara and Glass. The researchers themselves talk about their work during seminars each Monday at 4 p.m. in Room 1019 of the McIntyre Building. They would welcome an interested audience.

PCB detective

by Lorraine Brown

(CSN)—Homeowners may soon be able to eliminate harmful PCBs, dioxins, and other organic chemicals from their drinking water with a new device developed by Nulite, a London, Ontario firm. Industries could also use the technique to clean up industrial effluents.

The device, called a photomineralization cell, consists of a cylindrical steel jacket enclosing an ultraviolet lamp tube. Between the jacket and lamp is a sleeve of glass-like material coated with titanium dioxide. When water passes through the cylinder, over the coated sleeve, in the ultraviolet light, a process called photomineralization takes place: organic molecules such as PCBs are broken down to harmless carbon dioxide, water and chloride ions.

Mike Robertson, principal inventor of the device and general manager of Nulite, said titanium dioxide's ability to break down PCBs has been known since 1976. Since then, university and government laboratories have experimented with adding the powdered chemical to contaminated water, creating a milky white slurry. This method does break down PCBs in the water, but then the titanium dioxide has to be removed—a complication that makes the process commercially impractical.

"The breakthrough in our technology is that we have found a way to chemically bond titanium dioxide to a surface, in a layer less than a micron (a thousandth of a millimetre) thick," Robertson said. "The titanium dioxide stays on the surface of the glass. It doesn't go into the water."

Nulite's system can remove organic molecules from water at concentrations of just a few parts per million—the sort of concentrations found in Great Lakes waters.

Photomineralization cells will be made from about 45 centimetres to 2 metres long. Homeowners could use the smallest units, which could be installed beneath a kitchen sink. Robertson estimated small units will cost about \$500 each and be on the market in late 1990.

Larger cells would be used by industries, which could run effluent through a battery of cells before sending it into a lake or river. Nulite

is conducting effluent-treatment trials with a major company, and Robertson expects full treatment of the company's effluent in late 1989.

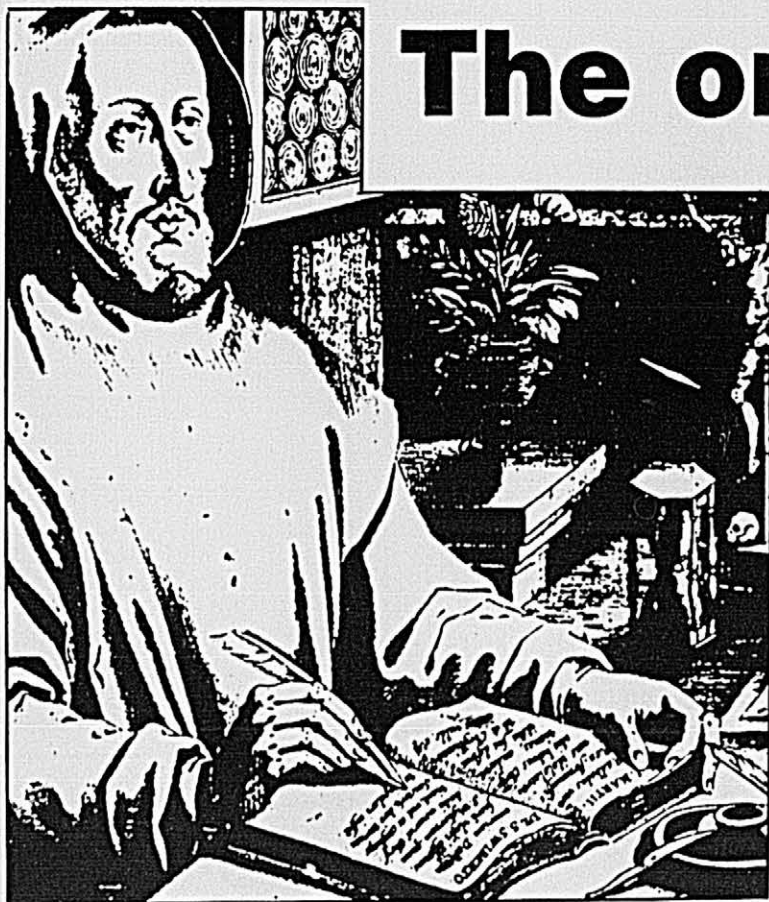
A different, far more concentrated source of PCBs is mineral oil from electrical transformers. Currently, 25 000 tonnes of this contaminated oil are stored throughout Canada. Disposing of PCBs stored in oil requires a different technology—a mobile unit using a sodium-based chemical process—is being used to decontaminate the stored oils.

The Canadian Council of Resource and Environment Ministers, which includes both federal and provincial environment ministers, recently stated that all PCB-con-

taminated mineral oils belonging to the federal government will be destroyed within a year, and that all PCBs in mineral oils in Canada will be disposed of within five years.

All other PCB-contaminated materials, whether they be rags or soil, must be de-contaminated by means of high-temperature incineration until a good alternative method is developed. This disposal is the responsibility of the individual provinces.

Development of Nulite's photomineralization cell was funded by the National Research Council, the Ontario Ministry of the Environment and Nulite's parent company, Nutech Energy Systems Inc., also of London, Ontario.



Does racial typology make sense?

NO!

There is no genetic basis for the use of racial typology. The issue of racial typology and the classification of races into hierarchical sets has arisen periodically, most recently with the statements made by Professor Rushton of the University of Western Ontario.

Prof. Rushton attempted to order the various races according to intel-

ligence capabilities, using sexual restraint and cranium size as parameters. Prof. Rushton has obviously not read the literature on population genetics.

At least 99.9 per cent of population geneticists believe that racial categorization has very little genetic basis and is complete nonsense.

Here's why: About 85 per cent of total human genetic variation is accountable for by differences be-

Where do comets come from?

Basically, a comet is a giant 'dirty snowball', a micro-planet of ice and chunks of rocks. The only time stargazers can see comets is when they pass near enough to the sun to reflect its light. These are called 'visible' comets.

There are 720 known visible comets, including the most well known, Halley's Comet and Comet between individuals of the same population, i.e. two people from Wales.

About 8 per cent of total genetic variation is accountable for between populations of the same race, i.e. people from France and Swedes.

Therefore the total amount of genetic diversity between races, demarcated either by skin colour and/or geographical region represents 7 per cent of total genetic diversity.

Obviously then, most differentiation exists between individuals regardless of where one is from. To posit a major difference between all Black people and all Caucasian people is ridiculous since the variation between individuals of each group is far greater than the insignificant differences attributable to race classification.

Basically using race classification has no genetic basis and should be immediately discontinued; we are all very different from each other.

Kahoutek.

It is believed by astronomers that comets originate in the Oort Cloud, a large collection of around 100 billion comets located at the far edge of the solar system—about 1000 times farther from the Sun than is the planet Neptune. It has been suggested by some Canadian researchers, however, that they may also originate from a doughnut-shaped belt next to the orbit of Neptune, the Kuiper Belt.

The 'visible' comets are those which have strayed from their 'homes' because the gravitational pull of passing stars or planets dislodges them from their orbit in their 'homeclouds'. The dislodged comet may pass closer to the sun. If it comes close enough, the radiation starts to 'melt' the comet and it sheds dust and vapour which form the typical comet tail.

It is estimated that a comet is dislodged every 100 years from the Kuiper Belt. The average lifetime of one of these 'visible' comets is about 10 000 years. Comets 'die' when they orbit too close to the sun and evaporate in its intense heat.

Recently, astronomers spotted a new object, called Chiron, between Saturn and Uranus. It could be a comet recently dislodged from the Kuiper Belt. Should its orbit shift towards the sun it could become a spectacular sight.

The oracle speaks

POETRY and MUSIC
The Alley
 Friday March 17
 8 p.m.
 music by: Mere Image
 poets: Ann Diamond
 & John Healy
 & Open Readings
 presented by DESA + Scrivener

Arts & Science
UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY
McGill University

General Elections

March 15 & 16

Due to an unfortunate mishap, the following candidate was left out of yesterday's advertisement for the A.S.U.S. elections.

Arts Representative to SSMU

Vote for
 dedication
 and
 perseverance.



Dave Kornbulth

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E X Colony

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 Member-at-Large: Jonathan Daniels

Founding Fathers

Adam Dodek	Paul Pearl	Chaim Bell
Dan Siegal	Justin Beber	Russel Horowitz
Corey Beinhaker	Michael Hait	David Felsen
Edward Wilson	Bill Levitt	David Tortell
Roy Wynman	Noah Levine	



**Sub-Zero Beach
 Volleyball Marathon**

and general summer-esque frolic

Bar-B-Que Hot Dogs and Refreshments

Proceeds:

Montreal Children's Hospital

Prizes to be Won!

Thursday, March 16th

11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Lower Campus near Redpath Museum

For more information on this or future events, please call:

Jonathan Daniels **939-5973**

Barry Levitt **284-6387**

Grab a Piece of the Pi!

DO YOU CARE?



McGill Association of Continuing Education Students

MACES' GENERAL ELECTION

THE DEADLINE FOR RECEIVING NOMINATIONS HAS BEEN EXTENDED UNTIL

5:00 PM, FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1989.

NOMINATION FORMS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE INFORMATION DESK AT THE CENTRE FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION, AS WELL AS AT THE MACES' OFFICE, ROOM 201 OF THE EATON BUILDING

BALLOTS WILL NOW BE MAILED DURING THE WEEK OF MARCH 20 TO MARCH 24, 1989

BALLOTS TO BE RETURNED BY 5:00 PM, FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1989

AS WELL, THERE WILL BE A POLLING STATION SET-UP IN THE FOYER OF THE CENTRE FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION IN THE REDPATH LIBRARY BUILDING FROM 10:00 AM TO 6:30 PM FROM APRIL 3 TO APRIL 7, 1989.

MEET THE CANDIDATES ON MONDAY, MARCH 20, 1989, FROM 5:00 PM TO 6:00 PM IN ROOM 136 (MATURE STUDENTS' LOUNGE) OF THE ARTS BUILDING.

POSITIONS TO BE ELECTED

PRESIDENT
 VICE-PRESIDENT INTERNAL
 VICE-PRESIDENT EXTERNAL
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Letters

continued from page 6
ing. If Israel had wanted to destroy the Palestinian people, they certainly would have killed more than the 390 people in over 15 months. This is certainly not comparable with the 12 million civilians (of which half were Jews) who were put to death by the Nazis in concentration and death camps.

Those who know the facts concerning Nazi atrocities during the Second World War, would never think to make a comparison between the horror of the Holocaust and the current situation in Israel.

Paul Warshawsky
Science U1

Paul Warshawsky: Your other letter is too long.

Fox just doesn't understand

To the Daily:

It is with some surprise that I read in "Proclamations from the acclaimed" (*Tribune*, March 7) that Mr. Fox, VP External for SSMU, believes that he represents Graduate students. As VP External of the Post Graduate Student Society, I might well wonder what I've been doing for the past year.

I think that Mr. Fox's claim is simply a product of his over zealous imagination. As far as the relevant external bodies to McGill are concerned the Post Graduate Student Society of McGill University is the sole representative of Graduate students enrolled here, and we act independently of SSMU in our relations with these bodies: just ask the National Graduate Council, which represents over 50 000 graduate students across Canada.

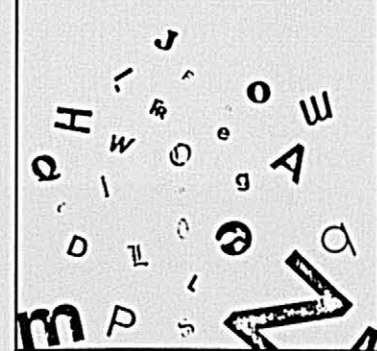


A further refutation of Mr. Fox's claim to represent Graduate students could be provided if one could get him to reply to the following question: What has Student Society of McGill University actually done for graduate students over such matters as funding for FCARs, the rights of foreign graduate students to use the services of Employment Canada, or the provision that requires graduate students taking courses at other universities in Québec to pay more fees (all issues of direct relevance to graduate students)? If I might be so bold as to provide an answer for him in absentia: nothing, and actually we are thankful for it. Our experience has been that on the rare occasions when the SSMU gets involved in graduate student issues, they do one of two things. Either they take the credit for something that the PGSS has done like the McTavish/ Penfield traffic light, or they torpedo something that we have put a lot of time and effort into, like health insurance.

Thus, SSMU does not represent graduate students externally (much to the advantage of graduates), and Mr. Fox should not have the gall to assume it does.

Guy Dunkerley
Vice President External Post
Graduate Student Society

More Letters



They're real, really

To the Daily:

I would like to respond to a letter from Julie Crawford, who wrote in regard to our pro-life display. The record needs to be set straight.

The display shows photos of children from conception to 18 weeks gestation. The photos are from Lennart Nilsson, Mirjam Furuhjelm, et al, *A Child is Born*, (New York: Dell, 1977), *Life Before Birth*, Life Magazine Educational Reprint 27, (April 30, 1965), J.C. Willke and B. Willke, *Abortion: Questions and Answers* (Cincinnati: Hayes, 1985). One photo, showing the remains of an aborted baby, is from a pamphlet published by the organization Human Life International. To our knowledge none of these photos has been retouched or altered in any way. An examination of them and a little reflection would show that this is unnecessary.

Of these 25 or 30 photos, four show the remains of aborted children following suction abortions up to the 14th week or so of pregnancy. I would not deny that these pictures show a horrible reality. In future we will position the posters in such a way that only those who wish to see the ignored side of the abortion issue may do so.

The display is sponsored by McGill Christian Fellowship, and only students of McGill University are in attendance, both women and men. Permission has been granted by the Arts Faculty as is usually the case for official McGill organizations. We are grateful that the Arts faculty has not taken upon itself to act as censor, an alien role for a university faculty.

Julie Crawford may be surprised to know that the pictures shown, both of fetal development and of the results of abortion, do change minds. Many people have simply never seen these photos or ones like them, for they are rarely published. The claim that the pictures must be overblown, retouched, and misrepresentative is reminiscent of the claim of Ernst Zundel and others that the photos of holocaust victims were faked.

The reality of the life of individ-

ual human beings before birth even changes the minds of leading pro-choice activists and abortionists. Dr. Bernard Nathanson, a McGill graduate, co-founder of the American National Association for the Repeal of the Abortion Laws, and the administrator of what was in 1972 the western world's largest abortion clinic, has himself come to terms with the violence revealed in these pictures (*Aborting America*, Life Cycle, 1984). Nathanson's mind was changed primarily by working as a fetologist with these little patients.

He knows the power of visual evidence: he made an ultrasound film of an abortion of a 10 week old little girl (10 weeks from conception, 12 "menstrual weeks"). The ultrasound showed an increase in the child's heart beat from 140 beats per min. to over 200 beats per min. before she was killed and her skull crushed and vacuumed away. (The attempt to discredit the film or evade its significance was desperate; Nathanson called on recognized experts like Dr. Ian Donald, the Scottish Professor of Obstetrics who was a leading developer of ultrasound technology, to establish that the film was not faked.)

The display is explicitly Christian, not because the issue of abortion is specifically religious, or cannot be debated in terms of common liberal-democratic political assumptions, but because in a Christian view abortion is not the last word, but forgiveness of sin and reconciliation with God on the grounds of Christ's death. Some who agree with us on abortion may not follow us here. But for many, the evil of abortion can be faced only in the light of the forgiveness they have received for an abortion, or for their complicity in an abortion. There is healing.

From a viewpoint of Christian feminism, the liberation of women from cultural shackles and exploitation by men is a good thing. But true liberation does not mean the abuse or destruction of others, including the child in the womb.

Chris Humphrey
PhD 4 Religious Studies



Hyde Park

Sharpeville vigil

March 21, 1989, will mark the 29th anniversary of the Sharpeville massacre in South Africa. Anti-apartheid groups in Montréal are organising a vigil on this day to display our solidarity with the people of South and Southern Africa who are still suffering under apartheid and an even greater military oppression than that which existed in 1960.

The vigil will be held on Tuesday, March 21, 1989 at 12h00 in front of the South African consulate on the corner of Cathcart and McGill College streets.

It was during the Sharpeville massacre that 69 people were shot in the back, as they were running away from police during a demonstration organised by the African National Congress (ANC) and the Pan African Congress (PAC), the leading resistance movements in the country at the time. In the aftermath, the Western world became aware for the first time of the repression and violence associated with apartheid. The ANC and PAC were subsequently banned, and their most important leaders including Nelson Mandela and Robert Sobukwe were imprisoned.

Today, Sharpeville is remembered as a turning point in history. Unfortunately, the tactics of violent repression it witnessed are still in full force today. Now, more than ever, we must show our solidarity with those fighting for a non-racial democratic society in South Africa. That is the reason for holding such a vigil.

If you have any questions about Sharpeville Day or the vigil, please contact the McGill Southern Africa Committee at 398-6815. Ask for Suzanne or Gwenn.

McGill Southern Africa Committee

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continued from page 4
faculty's curriculum, a matter of "internal faculty concern". But, notwithstanding the faculty's autonomy in the conduct of its affairs, the proposals, if implemented, would cause a drastic and controversial change to the faculty's admissions requirements. Some feel this makes it a matter of concern to the larger McGill community, as 70 per cent of McGill's graduates are not functionally bilingual.

...Dalhousie

continued from page 5
the Secretary of State came through with a \$47 000 grant for the three-person, three-month study.

The workers will report to Janis Jones-Darrell, advisor to the president on visible minorities. Wayne MacKay of the Dalhousie Law School will chair the Presidential Task Force on Access of Blacks and Natives at Dalhousie.



MCS
McGill Choral Society

Would like to thank wholeheartedly the SSMU council for granting us functional status.

Thanks also to all those who helped.

We couldn't have done it without you.

P.S. Please join us tonight for our Spring Concert.

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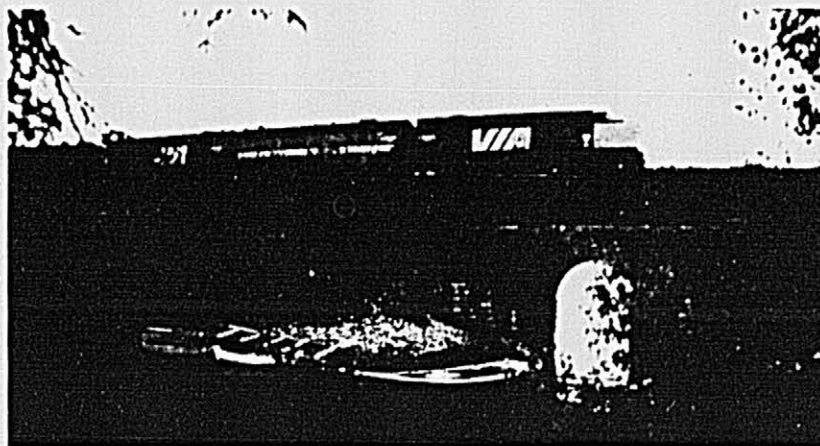
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Ads may be placed through the *Daily* business office, room B-17, Union Building, 9h00 - 15h00. Deadline is 14h00 two weekdays prior to date of publication.

McGill students: \$3.00 per day; \$7.00 for 3 consecutive days. McGill Faculty and Staff: \$4.00 per day. All others: \$4.50 per day. There is a 25 word limit. There will be a charge of 25¢ for each word over the limit. Boxed ads are available at \$4.00 per ad per day - no discounts on boxing. **EXACT CHANGE ONLY PLEASE.**

The *Daily* assumes no financial responsibility for errors, or damage due to errors. Ad will re-appear free of charge upon request if information is incorrect due to our error. The *Daily* reserves the right not to print any classified ad.

341 - APTS., ROOMS, HOUSING

Summer Sublet - sunny 5 1/2. Lambert Closse and De Maisonneuve. Next to Atwater Metro, Steinberg's. Available May 1st with option to renew, \$575. Call 939-0388.

Room in bldg 8 1/2. Share common space with two others. Near McGill, bus, Metro. Sherbrooke/St. Hubert. \$185 inclusive. Immediate or April 1. Stuart or Gary, 286-0453.

ON CAMPUS! Large 4 1/2 furnished apartment to sublet May 1st through Aug. 31 only \$300, convenient to shopping and public transit. Call 284-7778.

Beautiful, spacious room for sublet. May/June - August. Corner Prince Arthur & Lorne. \$190 mth. Incl. Cable, Sun Deck, Kitchen w/ microwave, bathroom; semi-furnished. Call Deanna 845-6726.

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Big 1 1/2, heat, hot water, stove, fridge, laundry included, some furniture if wanted. 2131 Champlain. From 1 st of May. 250\$ Call YANN 523-9104 anytime.

Sublet - Option to renew. 4 1/2 Ste-Famille \$475. Wrap around balcony, no bugs. Metro Place des Arts. Close to McGill & St. Laurent. Phone 289-1825.

Large 6 1/2 Duluth/St. Urbain. \$585 per month. Sublet May 1 option to renew 284-7676.

Old Montreal - Needed 1 roommate, start May 1st - Sept. 1st. Very Large 6 1/2, Furnished, sunny, near Metro. A steal at \$325, everything included. Phone: 284-6436.

Sublet; 3 1/2, Pool, sundeck, sauna, doorman, 1/2 block from McGill, furnished, utilities included, \$480 neg. - May to Sept. or part 284-5721.

Amazing 5 1/2 apartment to sublet May 1st - Sept. 1st. Only \$500 - huge, bright, hardwood floors, corner Sherbrooke/Atwater. Just see it! Call 939-5918, Alison, Tara, Sonia.

Female non-smoking roommate needed to share bright 5 1/2, 15 min. from McGill Starting April or May until July 31st. For further information, call 281-6965, anytime.

3 bedroom & 3 bathroom - \$750 includes all. HUGE apt. to sublet May 1 - Aug. 31 only. Call 939-5665 & leave message.

Large 4 1/2, share with one other. Huge sunny room, large living room, kitchen. 10 minutes walk o McGill. Close to Guy Metro, bus. \$235/mo. Call Norm: 939-9794.

4 1/4 SUMMER SUBLET. Humungous rooms. Hardwood floors, high ceilings. Across from currie gym. 2 minutes from campus, shopping public transit. Price negotiable. Avail. May 1. 844-8453.

Fantastic 6 1/2. St. Marc & Sherbrooke. 15 minute walk to McGill, 5 min to Concordia University. Large, bright, high ceilings & Hardwood floors. Sublet May 1 with option to renew, \$750/month 9neg) 937-0693.

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350 - JOBS

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352 - HELP WANTED

Part-time work. Direct tele-marketing for a Financial Service (Insurance). Day-time work. Flexible hours. \$6.00 per hour. Call after 6:00 p.m. at 738-0255.

Wanted: artist to draw several cartoons over Easter Break for scientific textbook. 398-7079 or 487-7544.

Need money? Looking for participants whose mother tongue is English for psychology experiment. \$5 cash for thirty minutes of your time. Leave your name and phone at 285-1069.

Small Day Camp in Laurentians is looking for 2 counsellors. 1 Red Cross Swim Instructor + 1 all round camping skills. July + August - weekdays - lodging - good pay. Frances 483-4060.

Graduate students can now apply for extra work as exam invigilators during the April 10 - May 4 exam period. Pay \$22 per 4 hour session. Application forms available at Rm. 412, Burnside Hall. Application deadline: March 17. Further information from prof. J. Lundgren, chief invigilator (local 4304).

Treeplanting in BC, Need hard workers, greasers, No assholes. Call Vytas 931-0164.

354 - TYPING SERVICES

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361 ARTICLES FOR SALE

One-way ticket to EDMONTON for spring break (March 22) on WARDAIR via Toronto. \$100 OBO. Call Greg at 933-0675 after 6 p.m.

Frosty T-Shirts. What's your favourite expression? Write to Frosty c/o the Daily and order yours today. This doesn't mean we have the expression in stock, but if demand warrants it, we'll get it.

Discover Europe! One-way ticket to Amsterdam or Hamburg, West Germany, for Female. May 2nd. \$200. Call 521-2068.

367 - WANTED TO BUY

Wanted cars listed below! Barracuda 70, 74, Super Bird 69, 70, Road Runner 68, 70, Charger 66, 71, Dart 70, 74, G.T.X. 70, Coronet 66, 70. Engines wanted 426 Hemi, 440-six pack. For car's or engine's parts will pay. Top Dollar!—any-condition. Darryl 365-5388.

372 - LOST & FOUND

It's freezing, you're wheezing, got nothing to do, so call McGill Nightline, we're waiting for you. 398-6246, 6 p.m. - 3 a.m., 7 days a week.

Reward!!! If you found a McGill Crew Jacket, please call 284-6111. * * *

LOST - Triangular shape keychain with key and grad ring between Pine Ave. and Sherbrooke on Peel on Feb. 23 Call 843-7987 after 6 p.m.

Lost Last fall - A gold bracelet with a s-curve clasp and a gold heart attached. Great sentimental value. If found, please return. Reward. Call Ann 284-1781.

374 - PERSONALS

Need Information? Feeling lonely? Just want to chat? Then call McGill Nightline! We are students talking to students. 398-6246, 7 days a week, 6 p.m. to 3 a.m. Anonymous and confidential.

Gays and Lesbians of McGill offer a peer counselling service, Monday through Wednesday, from 7:00 pm to 10:00 pm. 398-6822. It's a chance to talk.

Frosty says...

* It helps having a heated waterbed when your sick in bed with a cold.



NETWORKING: Computers do it, the old boys do it. Why not McGill Women? Get to know your neighbors thru the WALK-SAFE-NETWORK! We meet in the McLennan Lobby Mon. - Thurs. 10 & 10:50 pm.

WANTED: A big family dog and a show poodle for short movie. Mike or Alex, McGill Film Society, 398-6825 A.S.A.P.

John Howard and McGill Christian Fellowship invite you to hear about the issue of

Homosexuality from Christianity perspective. Friday (17) 7 p.m. Leacock 232.

ROOTBEER for the first 90 rowers at MANDATORY TEAM MEETING. Monday, March 20 at 8:00 p.m. in the COTC Lounge.

GREGORY, the tall blondish guy wearing glasses and lots of black, learning German. You recognize yourself?? If single, keep reading for the next message...

Joel N. Thanks for the "Ride" this weekend. That Bronco was just "A-Bobbin' and weavin' all over the GADAM place!" Kelly, Shannon, Karen.

383 LESSONS OFFERED

FITNESS WITH PLEASURE: Personalized consultations in your own home or office. Rick Blatter, B.Ed., CFA, Health & Fitness Consultant. Office Hours: Saturday mornings 05h30 - 13h30, 652-1352.

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German, English and Dutch. Private tutor: Reading, writing & conversation. Close to campus, flexible hours. Call Kees: 284-4451

385 - NOTICES

Animal, do they matter? All members please attend META's general meeting. Elections to be held. Thursday, March 16, 5:30 p.m. Room 410, Student Union. Steve 272-5064.

Please submit all art and literature to be considered for publication in Old McGill yearbook 1989 to the Student Society desk, Union Building, by Friday, March 24.

AIDS Workshop with professional speakers. Saturday, March 18, 10:00 till 4:00. Newman Centre, 3484 Peel. \$10. Only 40 spaces available. For info call Eric at 284-5386.

Jews and Arabs: Conflict and Coexistence. The Progressive Zionist Caucus presents its first annual Israeli Film Festival. Wednesday, March 15: "Avanti Popolo" is a tragic comedy dealing with stereotypes shared by Arabs and Jews, Leacock 26, 8:00 p.m. \$1 admission.

Coffee House. Free Admission, food, entertainment, Fun. Tonight, 7:30 p.m. at Newman Centre (3484 Peel). All welcome. Sponsored by McGill Student Pugwash. Info 939-0388.

THANK YOU to all the residents who skipped their lunch on March 1st for the Montreal Neurological Hospital's student volunteer program; your support for our program is much appreciated!

387 VOLUNTEERS

Needed: for Questionnaire; Male, English 1st year students who are living in dorms, at home or alone. Just 10 minutes & done by phone. Call 844-8450.

389 MUSICIANS WANTED

WANTED: Musicians, actors, story tellers ... for McGill Student Pugwash Coffee House. march 15. Call Madhu 284-5654, Britt 939-0388 or Pascale 721-4414.

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